

## **Quarterly List of WGBX-TV Programming Providing the Most Significant Treatment of Community Issues - WGBX-TV (July - September 2007)**

### **I. Education/Schools/Youth**

Small Steps: Creating the High School for Contemporary Arts , N 09/07/07, 4am, 90 min.  
This film follows students, staff and parents through the first four years of the High School for Contemporary Arts -- an experimental "small school" housed within one of the most dangerous schools in the Bronx.

P.O.V: The Hobart Shakespeareans, N 08/13/07, 4 am, 60 min.  
Teacher Rafe Esquith has a point of view - a very strong one - about educating children of immigrants. Teaching in Los Angeles at one of the nation's largest inner-city grade schools, Hobart Elementary, Esquith leads his class of fifth graders through an uncompromising curriculum of English, mathematics, geography and literature. Despite language barriers and poverty, these "Hobart Shakespeareans" move on to attend outstanding colleges, motivated by a teacher honored with a National Medal of Arts.

To the Contrary, N 08/13/07, 12pm, 60 min.  
Justices reject diversity plans: Will this week's Supreme Court decision lead to school re-segregation?

### **II. Housing/Urban Development**

Ken Burns American Stories: Brooklyn Bridge, N 09/15/07, 2pm, 60 min.  
Today it's a symbol of strength and vitality. When it was built in the 1870s, it was a source of controversy. This documentary examines the great problems and ingenious solutions that marked the construction of the Brooklyn Bridge. From conception to construction, it traces the bridge's transformation from a spectacular feat of heroic engineering to an honored symbol in American culture. David McCullough narrates.

American Experience: Las Vegas, N 08/03/07, 1:30pm, 90 min.  
This American Experience series - produced to coincide with the 100th anniversary of the founding of the city - documents the often surprising and endlessly entertaining history of America's most outrageous playground - from its beginnings as a remote frontier waystation to its Depression-era incarnation as the "Gateway to the Hoover Dam," from its mid-century florescence as the gangster metropolis known as "Sin City" to its recent renaissance as the fastest growing city in the United States.

Bill Moyers Journal, N 07/01/07, 3am, 60 min.  
Foreclosing on America. With U.S. mortgages entering foreclosure at a record pace, what does it mean for ordinary Americans? Gretchen Morgenson, assistant business and financial editor at The New York Times weighs in.

### **III. Public Safety/Crime/Justice**

Maria Hinojosa: One-On-One, L 09/22/07, 11am, 30 min.

Chicano writer and activist Luis Rodriguez turned away from an early life of crime to become an anti-gang activist. He wrote the best-seller *Always Running: La Vida Loca: Gang Days in L.A.* as a cautionary tale for his then 15-year-old son Ramiro, who had joined a gang. He co-founded Youth Struggling for Survival, which works with gang and non-gang youth. He opened Tia Chucha CafE, a bookstore, art gallery and performance space in Sylmar, CA, in order to channel the community's energy into positive pursuits.

Wide Angle: 18 with a Bullet, N 08/15/07, 2am, 60 min.

In the mid 1990s, thousands of Salvadoran nationals living illegally in the U.S. were deported to their homeland. Some brought L.A. gang culture back with them to a country beset by poverty and awash in arms. Organizing support for gang members in need, meting out justice to those who would defy the gang's code and waging an endless vendetta against its enemies, 18 is helping to make El Salvador one of the most violent and crime-ridden countries in the world.

To the Contrary, N 07/01/07, 7:30am, 60 min.

Native Women and Rape: A recent Amnesty International report found one in three Native Alaskan and Native American women are raped sometime in their lifetime. Alaskan Senator Lisa Murkowski tells us the issues behind these troubling statistics and what the federal government is doing to help them.

### **IV. Needs of Special Interest Groups**

Maria Hinojosa: One-On-One, N 09/28/07, 1:30pm, 30 min.

The story of Dr. Hector P. Garcia -- Mexican Revolution refugee, medical doctor to the barrios, decorated war veteran, civil rights activist and presidential confidante -- as he fought to bring attention to the Mexican American civil rights movement. Returning to Texas with six battle stars, Garcia found that while Mexican American veterans had been changed by the war, prejudiced America had not. His people faced public school segregation, squalid living conditions in labor camps, and second class citizenship. In 1948, Dr. Garcia founded the American GI Forum, empowering Mexican Americans to fight numerous legal and political battles against discrimination.

Justice for My People, N 09/15/07, 11am, 30 min.

Anthony Romero is the Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, a non-profit which works to defend the individual rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. Romero, an alumnus of Stanford Law School and Princeton University, is the first Latino and the first openly gay man to hold his position. Under Romero's leadership, which began just days before the September 11 attacks, the ACLU has grown to an organization of more than 500,000 members, and has successfully challenged several efforts to limit civil liberties.

Now, N 07/29/07, 10:30m, 30 min

How secure is your right to vote? NOW investigates a secret Republican plan designed to disqualify voters.

## **V. Employment/Unemployment/Poverty**

Religion and Ethics Newsweekly, N 09/16/07, 7am, 30 min.

Lucky Severson looks at efforts by religious leaders to improve relations between illegal immigrants and Americans who feel that stricter immigration laws should be enforced; Robert Jordan reports from Chicago on how the Lawndale Community Church is helping revitalize one of the city's poorest neighborhoods.

Religion and Ethics Newsweekly, N 07/22/07, 7am, 30 min.

Lucky Severson talks with missionary doctor Mark Jacobson serving Tanzania's poor.

P.O.V.: Revolution '67, N 07/15/07, 9pm, 90 min.

An illuminating account the black urban rebellions of the 1960s. Focusing on the six-day Newark, New Jersey, outbreak in mid-July, "Revolution '67" reveals how the disturbance began as spontaneous revolts against poverty and police brutality and ended as fateful milestones in America's struggles over race and economic justice.

## **VI. Environment/Ecology**

Bill Moyers Journal, N 09/22/07, 4am, 60 min.

Rachel Carson's legacy. Bill Moyers Journal looks at the life and legacy of Rachel Carson and her book *Silent Spring*, which launched the modern environmental movement.

CEO Exchange, N 09/02/07, 11am, 60 min.

Meet two resourceful CEOs who are revolutionizing the way we think about food and energy around the globe. After decades in the oil industry, Patricia Woertz has brought renewed energy to Archer Daniels Midland, now the leading producer of biofuels like ethanol while still making food products for the world. At Deere & Company, Bob Lane is combining the traditional quality of the legendary equipment manufacturer with modern technology to harvest crops in the most efficient manner.

Expose: America's Investigative Reports, N 07/21/07, 3am, 30 min.

For thousands of residents living alongside industrial plants in Southeast Texas, the odors, dust and noise in the air were clear signs the plants were polluting the environment. But no one ever bothered to tell them exactly what they were breathing until the Houston Chronicle published its series of investigative articles called "In Harm's Way." The Chronicle's testing confirmed that "air toxics," including known human carcinogens, were being emitted into local communities. At the same time, the paper reported, Texas's guidelines for regulating such toxics were among the most lenient and vague in the country. Expose details the Chronicle investigation that put a human face on the issues of industrial pollution and regulation.

## **VII. Medical and Mental Health/Social Services**

Nova: The Most Dangerous Woman in America, N 08/26/07, 2am, 60 min.

Interweaving biography and social history, this episode tells the extraordinary story of Mary Mallon, better known as Typhoid Mary. She gained this notoriety by being the first person in North America to be identified as a healthy carrier of typhoid fever. Despite her indignant protests of innocence, she was incarcerated for years on an island in the East River. Mary Mallon's saga throws into vivid relief the emerging science of public health, and the social, ethical and legal dilemmas it posed to its pioneers at the turn of the 20th century.

Nova: ScienceNow, N 07/29/07, 2am, 60 min.

DNA may be the master code of life but something else is pulling the switches. Understanding this switching system, called the epigenome, may lead to cancer cures and even an explanation of why identical twins are not identical.

Religion and Ethics Newsweekly, N 07/22/07, 7am, 30 min.

Bob Faw reports on a new model of nursing homes that's changing the culture of long-term care for America's elderly.

### **VIII. Economy/Business**

CEO Exchange, N 09/09/07, 11am, 60 min.

As grandson of the legendary founder of The Estee Lauder Companies, William Lauder has helped make over one of the world's leading manufacturers and marketers of skin care, makeup, fragrance, and hair care products, with brands like Clinique and Bobbi Brown.

CEO Exchange, N 07/29/07, 11am, 60 min.

Meet two CEOs who know the importance of a winning marketing strategy. Through popular competitions like the Nextel Cup, NASCAR's Brian France has driven millions of fans to enjoy the sport. And by maintaining pole position as one of NASCAR's chief sponsors, Gary Forsee has Sprint Nextel on track to lap the competition.

CEO Exchange, N 07/08/07, 11am, 60 min.

At Xerox, Anne Mulcahy didn't copy anyone else's game plan when she rebuilt the company into a contemporary high-tech powerhouse.

### **IX. Family/Morality/Religion**

P.O.V: The Camden 28, N 09/16/07, 4am, 90 min.

How far would you go to stop a war? "The Camden 28" recalls a 1971 raid on a Camden, New Jersey, draft board office by "Catholic left" activists protesting the Vietnam War and its effects on urban America. Arrested on site in a clearly planned sting, the protesters included four Catholic priests, a Lutheran minister and 23 others. The film reveals the story behind the arrests.

Bill Moyers Journal, N 09/09/07, 12pm, 60 min.

Christians and the environment. As proposed new rules may allow coal companies to expand mountain top removal mining, Bill Moyers Journal takes viewers to the mountains of West Virginia, which are being stripped for their coal with often disastrous environmental

consequences for surrounding communities, to report on local evangelical Christians who are turning to their faith to help save the earth.

P.O.V: A Family Undertaking, N 08/19/07, 4am, 60 min.

Prior to the 20th century, most Americans prepared their dead for burial with the help of family and friends. Today, most funerals are part of a multi-million-dollar industry run by professionals. The increased reliance on mortuaries has alienated Americans from life's only inevitability - death. This program explores the growing home- funeral movement by following several families in their most intimate moments as they reclaim the end of life, forgoing a typical mortuary funeral to care for their loved ones at home.